

# Jean Eliot's Letter

(Continued from Fourteenth Page.)  
real rest and in playing golf assiduously, but will return to his desk as soon as his duties call him. Mrs. Garrison plans to remain through October.

Numbers of fests and other entertainments have been given this summer all over the country for the benefit of the Italian soldiers, and those among the Italian people who are destitute, and there probably will be many similar affairs given here during the winter. Wherefore it behooves us to know something of the things that are most needed. It is really a little Italy in winter, at least in the region where the fighting is going on; but Signora Bastianelli, wife of the distinguished Roman physician, Dr. Giuseppe Bastianelli, writes that the one thing most needed is warm clothing.

Furs are almost impossible to obtain in Italy, as the fur trade was controlled by Germany. Moreover all the European nations feel the same needs, and as the Italians are the last in the field the difficulty in obtaining supplies is greater in their case than in any other. Fur or leather caps, fur or fleece-lined gloves, fur sleeping bags, articles and motor coats, preferably of wool, and wool for knitting, the thicker the better, Signora Bastianelli cites as particularly in demand.

It will be remembered that Dr. Bastianelli was summoned to attend the late J. Pierpont Morgan in Cairo in the beginning of the illness which was his last. His wife is an American woman. She was Miss Marian Rawley, of Philadelphia, but at the time of her marriage to the distinguished Italian physician was a widow, Mrs. Rawley. Their courtship was romantic, for she went to Italy with broken health, and first consulted him in a professional capacity. Friendship followed, and later a romance which culminated in the happiest sort of marriage. The signora seems to have fully identified herself with her adopted country.

I saw Callie Hoke Smith shortly before her departure for Atlanta, and she was just bubbling over with enthusiasm for Lucy's new home at Annapolis. She motored down one day last week, with Senator and Mrs. Smith, and spent the night with the Simpsons. This is the first time that Lucy has had a home of her own since her marriage, and she is finding it the pleasantest sort of a new toy. Callie says the house is charming, and that all Lucy's wedding presents and things which look like their best in their surroundings. Since Alston Simpson had to leave Washington, isn't it nice that he should be assigned to duty so near by?

Senator Smith will stay in Atlanta as long as he can be away from his desk, while Callie and her mother will not return until early December. They will visit Mary Brent Smith—Mrs. Ronald—and will also be the guest of the Marion Smiths.

Pretty Roberta Morgan is married. Dr. Harry Bishop is the lucky man and the wedding took place at Fort Wright at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Glenn Jones. The Morgan girls are such dears. They were left orphans when they were still youngsters, and Besie, Mrs. Jones, the eldest, turned to, studied nursing, and began to look after her younger sisters when she was about fifteen. The other girls followed in her footsteps, and I understand they were unusually successful in their profession. Furthermore, both Besie and Roberta married doctors. Captain Jones is in the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Jones is the wife of a surgeon. The girls are now attending at the wedding, with their mother, Mrs. Bishop, whose Washington home is at 1430 Rhode Island avenue. They also have an attractive summer home at Falls Church. The young Mrs. Bishop will make her home with Dr. and Mrs. Bishop for the present.

Ever since Dr. Kenneth Taylor, formerly of the University of Minnesota, became attached to the American Hospital in Paris he has been making experiments on guinea pigs with a vaccine or serum of his own devising, with the hope of developing a cure for gangrene, the most infectious, rapid and fatal of all the diseases of the European battlefields. Recently he became convinced that he had hit upon the right thing, but he hesitated to inoculate any of the cases that came to him from the trenches.

Miss Mary Davies, the daughter of the governor general of one of the provinces of India, was his laboratory assistant. She had studied bacteriology in the Pasteur Institute before the war and was an amateur nurse. She had seen more than 200 soldiers die of gangrene and she believed in Dr. Taylor's discovery. Therefore, without telling any one, she injected culture of gangrene into her thigh, taking staggering doses. Then she began to feel new preparation at once, and did not leave the girl's bedside for twenty-four hours; but the serum did not seem to have any effect. She then injected the culture again, and the serum is now being administered to wounded soldiers. I suppose this has been done many times before, you hear sometimes of doctors taking frightful risks for the sake of humanity, but whoever does it and wherever it is done it is heroic of the truest kind. Hats on, say I.

Yours faithfully,  
JEAN ELIOT.

## Honey in Courthouse Brings Janitor \$75

BUTLER, Mo., Oct. 10.—For weeks a swarm of bees had been noticed around the cupola of the Bates county court house.

The county court ordered the veteran janitor, Fleetwood Thomas, to investigate. He found the bees had deposited about 500 pounds of honey. He took it to the grocery store and realized about \$75 from the sale. The court let the amount be paid on the janitor's salary.

## She Parades Captive Robber to City Jail

WAUCHY, S. D., Oct. 10.—Excitement ran high here when Mrs. Ida Mead was seen with a colored robber, who had been paraded through the town and turned over to the marshal at the jail.

## SALES AND PRICE RANGES

Of Stocks and Bonds on Washington Stock Exchange for the Year to and Including Saturday.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

SALES.	BONDS.	Gas.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
12,000	Georgetown Gas 5's.....	104	104	102 1/2	102 1/2	
238,500	Washington Gas 5's.....	103 1/2	106	102 1/2	106	
	Railroads.					
228,000	Capital Traction R. R. 5's.....	107	107	103 1/2	106 1/2	
1,000	Anacostia & Potomac 5's.....	100	100	100	100	
1,000	Ana. Pot. Guar. 5's.....	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	
5,700	City & Suburban 5's.....	101 1/2	102 1/2	101 1/2	102 1/2	
1,800	Metropolitan R. R. 5's.....	104 1/2	104 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	
331,500	Wash. Ry. & Electric 4's.....	81	83	80 1/2	81	
1,000	Wash. Alex. & Mt. V. 5's.....	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	
	Miscellaneous.					
386,000	Potomac Elec. Cons. 5's.....	99 1/2	101 1/2	99	99 1/2	
29,000	Potomac Elec. Lt. 1st 5's.....	105	106	103 1/2	105 1/2	
23,000	C. & P. Telephone 5's.....	103 1/2	105 1/2	103	104	
300	Wash. Market 5's 1927.....	96	96	96	96	
2,000	W. M. Cold Storage 5's.....	100	100	100	100	
11,770	N. & W. Steamboat 5's.....	106	106	106	106	
34,000	Riggs Realty (Long) 5's.....	101	102	100	100 1/2	
	Public Utility.					
	STOCKS.					
3,276	Capital Traction.....	98 1/2	99 1/2	85	87 1/2	
4,818	Wash. Ry. & Elec. com.....	89	92 1/2	84	84	
4,818	Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd.....	82	86 1/2	80	80 1/2	
5	N. & W. Steamboat.....	155	155	155	155	
2,767	Washington Gas.....	72 1/2	76	69	72 1/2	
	Type-Machines.					
1,130	Mergenthaler Linotype.....	192	194	171 1/2	186	
2,227	Lanston Monotype.....	63	82 1/2	60	80 1/2	
	National Banks.					
10	American National Bank.....	160	160	160	160	
20	Capital National Bank.....	200	200	200	200	
130	Commercial National Bank.....	190	198	190	193	
55	District National Bank.....	136	136	133 1/2	133 1/2	
5	F. & M. Nat. Bank.....	260	260	260	260	
39	Federal National Bank.....	135	140	135	140	
21	Lincoln National Bank.....	160	160	160	160	
12	Nat. Metropolitan Bank.....	190	195	190	195	
16	Second National Bank.....	148	148	148	148	
535	Nat. Bank of Washington.....	235	240	217 1/2	220	
	Trust Companies.					
76	Amer. Sec. & Trust.....	280	280	270	270	
87	National Sav. & Trust.....	270	270	270	270	
27	Union Trust.....	128	128	128	128	
35	Washington Loan & Trust.....	225	229	225	229	
129	Continental Trust.....	116 1/2	118 1/2	116	116	
	Savings Banks.					
100	East Wash. Savings Bank.....	13	13	13	13	
	Fire Insurance.					
100	Firemen's Fire Insurance.....	18	18	18	18	
	Title Insurance.					
118	Columbia Title Insurance.....	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	
	Miscellaneous.					
403.9-10	Grapho. com.....	30	90	30	90	
170	Grapho. pfd.....	70	91	70	91	
200	Merch. Trans. & Storage.....	105	105	100	100	
2	Security Storage.....	190	190	190	190	

## "The Diamond From the Sky"

The \$10,000 Prize Photoplay by Roy L. McCordell. Produced by the American Film Manufacturing Co.

CAST.  
Lottie Pickford..... Esther George Perdot..... Luke Lovell  
Irving Cummings..... Arthur Stanley II Eugene Pielant..... Hagar  
Alan John Powell..... W. J. Tedmarsh..... Quabba-the-  
William Russell..... Blair Stanley hunchback  
Charlotte Burton..... Vivian Marston Orral Humphreys..... Marmaduke Smythe

### (Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.)

A feud exists between Colonel Stanley and a Jew, who has been called "The Diamond From the Sky." A jewel found centuries ago in a fallen meteor, to decide his cousin Stanley buys a gypsy baby boy, but the gypsy mother, Hagar, steals the diamond and Colonel Stanley's daughter, Esther, Blair Stanley, the judge's son, murders the colored man who stole the diamond. The colored man, who is changed into a white man, fights a duel with Blair, seizes the jewel and flees. Blair manages to steal it and gives it to Vivian Marston, an adventurer. Luke Lovell, falling in his ambition to become chief of the police, is rescued by Hagar plots vengeance.

Realizing Esther is a heiress Mrs. Stanley refuses to make her marry Blair. Persecuted by mother and the poor Jew, determined to seek Arthur, Quabba, wandering in the desert, comes upon the diamond, he is bitten by a snake and dies. Blair, in his ambition to become chief of the police, is threatened. Arthur invests in oil wells and makes a fortune.

Vivian, who recognizes Arthur and notices Blair who has his plans to compel Esther to marry him. Esther, Quabba and Blair go to California by separate routes seeking Arthur. Blair, who has been changed into a white man, Marmaduke Smythe, an English lawyer, who is also searching for Arthur. The Jew, an interesting being, who together they make their way to the mine again. In a saloon a party of roughs started a fight. Just then Arthur arrived. During the fight Arthur was knocked out and the building he occupied was burned. He was rescued and returned to Los Angeles by Durand, who was a physician. Taking advantage of the man he bought the picture make him a drug dealer.

The diamond had passed through many hands meantime, having been stolen from Vivian by train robbers, lost in the desert, dropped into the sea and finally found, given to a woman lion tamer by the manager of Stanley's circus. The woman husband killed her while giving a performance, just as the woman's pet lion and turned against her and killed her. In the horrid crowd, in the midst of the circus, were Esther, Arthur, Vivian, Blair and all the others important to the story.

had been an illusion. To keep him from thinking, Durand incited him to one folly after another. They failed to go too far in their efforts to find Esther from Los Angeles, but they hoped she would become disgusted with Arthur's eccentric treatment of her. The cause of which she would not be likely to suspect and return to Hagar. In the meantime Stanley, the stableman, had gained his stable, where he hid the diamond under the hay, and lay covering and frightened. Quabba had been Ender to her hotel and returned to his quarters. The stableman, at the entrance to the stable yard he met a policeman. Together they discussed the whole exciting affair. The Jew came down the alley and Stanley terrified with the thought that he had perished, had been identified as the diamond thief and was being taken to the police station. He shouted his name. When they had gone back up the alley he fled, leaving the diamond beneath the hay.

Arthur, in spite of the determination on the part of Vivian and her conspirators to keep his thoughts from Esther, determined to telegraph to Richmond to Blake, the detective, feeling that Blake was the most trustworthy of all the people with whom he was associated. "Is Esther Stanley in Los Angeles?" ran his wire. Vivian and Blair intercepted the answer.

The next afternoon John Powell, "the Golden Man," started for the races on his costly and shining tallyho, and with him—so the papers said—went his closest friends.

These are fine friends, thought Esther, as she read the reports. For the first time a sense of injustice burned in her bosom. She determined to go as the spy and confront the so-called gentleman, who once more bears the name which is not his own. She donned her gypsy dress and walked to the stable yard. The daughter of the Stanley, the fair young mistress of Stanley Hall, walked in the dust with a mountebank and a monkey!

Towards them came the tallyho, Arthur demanded to drive, and Vivian, who sat beside him, handed him a rose from the bunch at her belt. Esther, who stood by the wheel horses and cried up at him, "Arthur!"

He drew the horses to a halt. A look of wild joy came to his eyes, followed by a glare of horror. Vivian dashed the off horse with the whip. The rose fell from Arthur's nervous fingers, and the coach was gone. Quabba stopped and lifted the rose from the dust and handed it to the heart-broken girl.

Far down the road, race-coaches and other equipages saw a ragged man clinging to a tallyho. "Whin behind!" was the cry. The lead horse back, the Jew, who had been changed into a white man, returned for blackmail and revenge, dropped from the coach. The master of the coach sank back fainting among his friends. What use was wealth to a mad man?

Poor Arthur, his brain in a whirl from the effect, was helpless in their hands. But The Diamond From the Sky! Into whose hands will it fall next?

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

WITH the pandemonium that followed the swift death meted to the "Lady of Lions" it seemed as if every evil passion known broke loose in a panic at Stanley's circus. Stanley struck down Arthur, and Splinter, the clown, dead by his own hand, were two dead upon the lion's claws. In the horrid crowd, in the midst of the circus, were Esther, Arthur, Vivian, Blair and all the others important to the story.

Foremost in the throng was Stanley, the stableman. He had seen the diamond blazing on the breast of the false La Belle. He had seen the lion strike her down and drag the jewel to the cage door. He passed over the dead bodies, and drew the diamond from the lion's claws. In the midst of the struggle Stanley whirled just beneath the box where stood the agitated party with Arthur, and as the crowd surged on, the accused heirloom of the Stanley's passed close by Esther and Quabba.

Lawyer Smythe, searching for Arthur, "Whom, as John Powell, Blake, the Richmond detective, had sent him to find the circus just as the performance was ending in panic. The frenzied crowd bowed him over, and he was unable to fulfill his mission. Earlier in the day, he had called at the offices of the Good Hope Oil Company, where he told them that the man he sought, "John Powell" was Arthur Stanley himself.

After Arthur had been conveyed by Durand to his waiting motor, he collapsed. But he revived when he reached his new mansion and demanded that Esther be sought for and brought to him.

"I am not crazy," he declared. "I saw Esther there and I want you to bring me to her."

By drugs and the power of suggestion, the conspirators succeeded in impressing Arthur again that his seeing Esther

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## WEEK IN FINANCIAL CIRCLES

With each succeeding week the movement toward what gives promise of being the period of greatest prosperity ever enjoyed by the United States gains momentum.

The most recent contributing factor was the successful negotiation of the \$500,000,000 loan to France and Britain.

The primary purpose of this great credit was to protect American trade. There were vast debts owing to the United States by the allies for which payments had to be made. These will be cleared for from the sale of the \$500,000,000 worth of bonds.

But this loan was not only to provide payment for past purchases, it was to enable the allies to continue buying on a large scale in the American market. Its flotation could not have been undertaken at a more opportune time.

The largest item in last year's bumper crop was food products. The demand for foodstuffs continued to maintain in the field the great armies of the contending countries and according to the American government's October crop report published a few days ago American harvests this year will be the most valuable ever produced.

A large part of the wheat crop, estimated for this year at 1,002,000,000 bushels, or the largest ever produced in one season by any nation is already harvested, and is being placed on the market. The corn crop, at prevailing prices, is worth \$2,131,000,000, and practically all of the other food staples, with the exception of wheat, already shows a substantial increase over average production.

Had the purchasing power of France and Britain, since the war the two largest foreign trade balances, been curtailed through inability to obtain credit or other adjustment, the American market situation, this prosperity which the country generally has come to regard as a reality would have received a sudden and severe check. It is the American farmer—creator of the domestic demand—would have had a vast unmet surplus.

Such a situation, however, does not now seem possible. While the provisions of the loan yet await official ratification, it is the successful culmination of their plans that the bonds have already made their appearance on the stock ticker tape.

In a statement several days ago to bond salesmen who were undertaking to dispose of the securities in the Eastern cities, J. P. Morgan declared that not since the civil war has any government bond paid such a return.

The establishment of the foreign credit paves the way for the piling up of an even larger foreign trade balance than was established last year. At the same time domestic demand is steadily improving.

The steel industry, which has been rapidly expanding since a few months after the outbreak of the European war, has now reached a stage of activity that promises to rival all previous records.

September made an astonishing record for the output of both steel and pig iron, and the pace was even faster in the first week of October. Rail orders, which must take their turn at the mills with the enormous foreign contracts for shell steel, were placed by a dozen lines in the last week, and amounted to 100,000 tons, with \$5,000,000 yet to come from a New England road and 115,000 tons pending from the Great Northern, the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas, and the Illinois Central.

Notwithstanding the fact that the mills are running practically at capacity, the United States Steel Corporation reported for the month of September an increase in net tonnage of more than 40,000 tons.

Another indication of the faith of the American public in what the future holds for their country is found in the unrestrained manner in which dealing in the New York Stock Exchange has pursued. Never has there been so long a period of consistent activity in the history of the market. The average daily total of the current year, but in all the history of the stock exchange, has not been exceeded. In the past few days, which exceeded in all the history of the stock exchange, the average daily total of the current year, but in all the history of the stock exchange, has not been exceeded. In the past few days, which exceeded in all the history of the stock exchange, the average daily total of the current year, but in all the history of the stock exchange, has not been exceeded.

At last the interest of these investors, for months centered upon the securities of industrial corporations engaged in the manufacture of munitions, has switched, in a measure at least, to the stocks of the railroads.

This change has been brought about, not only because of a realization on the part of speculators and investors that the war has ended, but because the railroads have been driven up at an unsafe pace, but rather from conviction that the industry of the country and the transportation lines a higher value than they had been quoted.

The delayed improvement in railroad earnings has been brought about in the

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For months increasing prosperity has been brought to the Eastern States through the improvement in manufacturing, and to the West through the demand for foodstuffs. The South, meanwhile, with the cotton business stagnant, lagged far behind.

The Manufacturers' Record finds conditions rapidly approaching betterment in Southern production. During July, August, and September it reports that expenditures in the South for new cotton mills and improvements to existing plants totaled \$2,000,000, while for the first nine months of the year projected cotton mill undertakings and enlargements will represent an addition of 250,000 spindles and 3,500 looms, at an aggregate outlay of over \$5,000,000.

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